

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

(Continued from page 13.)

Gunnery Effects Noted.
Of the effects of the gunnery an extract from an officer's letter gives some conception: "One of our 12-inch gun ships put her salvos into a German ship so accurately that the enemy vessel heeled right over under the heavy blows. Of course, the German went out of action. If the 12-inch gun could do this to a ship how much more destructive must be the well-directed fire from 15-inch or 13.5-inch guns. . . . It was the big caliber that

turned away, and this had the effect of bringing Jellicoe to a position of less advantage on the enemy's quarter. At the same time it put the British fleet between Von Scheer and his base.

In the short periods, however, during which the Germans were visible, they received a heavy fire and were constantly hit. Some were observed to haul out of line and at least one was seen to sink. The German return fire at this stage was feeble, and the dam-

The heaviest fighting fell to the lot of the Fourth flotilla under Captain Wintour. Two torpedoes were observed to take effect, but Tipperary was sunk with the greater part of its crew. Captain Wintour was killed early in the action, when Lieutenant Kemp took command. Two rafts were got away from the sinking vessel and

Marguerite Courtot, Famous Players
Star In Paramount Pictures.

It is a striking tribute to the prestige of the British navy that the German fairy tale was received with incredulity in all allied and in most neutral countries. In a small mountain village in the Apennines, the inhabitants of which, owing to economic distress, were showing small enthusiasm for the war, the news that the British navy had been beaten "The British navy" was the unanimous decision of the village. "Nothing on earth can defeat the British navy." But false news, once it has started, may be dangerous, and in some quarters in America, even among friends of the allies, there was at first a disposition to accept the German version of the battle. The navy man is apt to judge of the order and of the sea by the smoke test of the losses. The British admiral announced his losses at once with 3

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WUCHER HAS NOT

Captain Harry Baker of the Cassie and some of his crew also will be called to tell of their observations. The Deutschland's return will be delayed until the investigation is completed, variously from two days to two weeks, the damages which she sustained and not at all by the fact that inquiry is being made.

Examination of her bow today showed that the three plates had been stove in to a degree described by some as "a hole" and others as a "dent." Her stem was twisted to starboard, but the general structure of the submarine was said to be firmly in

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